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Needed funds raised for University use

BY WILLIAM BECK
Staff Writer

The Building Foundations campaign by the Northwest Alumni House received \$1.8 million in pledges over the past two years.

The four-year plan started in July of 1986 and reached its goal this semester. Charles Veatch and Rollie Standlman, both of the Alumni House, headed the campaign which was scheduled to end in June of 1990.

Building Foundations reached their goal of \$1.8 million in two years rather than four because they had little base to chose an objective end date from. The Building Foundations was officially established on July 1, 1985 in the Office of Development of Alumni Services. In 1985, \$6,000 were raised.

Both alumni and local businesses were contacted by phone, direct mail and personally about contributing to the foundation during the

campaign.

The funds generated are going to be used for the purposes that the donors indicated when they contributed the money to the University. Most of the funds will go to scholarships, dedications and venture capital.

"The response of the alumni and the business community was tremendous," Veatch said. Stadlman was also pleased with the response.

"The support of the business community and alumni suggests a great love and respect for Northwest," Stadlman said.

Even though the Building Foundations has reached its target goal there are still many things to be done. Preparation for other fund drives are underway, where the emphasis will be on deferred donations, or donating a specific amount over a period of time.

"We have a strong base created," Stadlman said.

It is standard practice of universities to hold a campaign of this size every five to seven years.



Members of the Bearcat Marching Band perform "Alexander's Ragtime Band" during last Saturday night's Musical Gala. All the Northwest musical groups performed at the

benefit to raise money to buy equipment for the Music Department. This was the second year that the annual event was held. Photo by Shawn Wake.

Study shows college crime rising

BY BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

According to a recent issue of *USA Today*, crime at Northwest has increased by 22.7 percent. The newspaper did a three-day series concerning crimes on college campuses nationwide.

The study examined the latest crime figures from 1987 and the percentage of change in crime from 1986. The statistics were based on figures from larceny, burglary and assault cases. The number of students per crime, students per violent crime and students per police were also used to determine the increase or decrease in crimes on campus.

In the report, 13 of Missouri's largest colleges and universities were surveyed.

Only Southeast Missouri State University of Cape Girardeau (27.7 percent) and Washington University of St. Louis (52.3 percent) had a bigger increase in crime during 1987. The state's largest school, the University of Missouri-Columbia, recorded a 1.3 percent decrease in crime during 1987. Nearby, Missouri Western State College of St. Joseph declined to give information because statistics on crime are not kept.

Wilbur Adams, director of Campus Safety, said the data used in *USA Today* was not misleading.

"The statistics they used, they got from us. They are accurate," Adams said.

Adams could not pinpoint the exact cause of the increase, but he said there have been more thefts related to cars. Stolen items include hubcaps, fuzz-busters and stereos.

In the *USA Today* report, Northwest recorded 216 crimes last year. Of those crimes, 142 were related to larceny and 64 were labeled burglary cases. Larceny is a crime that can take place anywhere with no one around. Burglary is classified as a crime that occurs in a building with a person or persons in it.

Adams said convenience plays a key role in the increase occurring at Northwest.

"I think a lot of it was that it was easy, accessible and out in the parking lot," he said.

In addition, he said that student neglect attributed to the larceny problem. Adams said students should not bring valuables to campus and, if they do, they must take better precautions.

Adams said that crime usually fluctuates at Northwest. The peak times for crime were around school breaks and the end of semesters. Adams said the reason for this was that once the students stole something or committed a crime, they could leave and not be found.

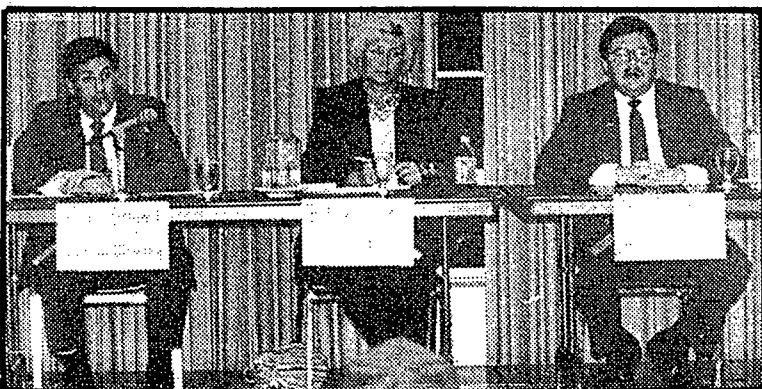
The reported number of assault cases at Northwest is among the lowest in the state.

Four cases of assault were reported last year. Only Missouri Southern State College (three assaults), University of Missouri-Kansas City (three assaults) and Washington University (one assault) had fewer cases. University of Missouri-Rolla also reported four assault cases this past year.

Among the problems which lead to assault is the lack of parking at night, which results in young women having to walk an excessive distance to get to their destination. Part of that distance is in poorly lit areas of the campus. Adams said students should not put themselves in an unsafe atmosphere. If you have to be out at night make sure there is someone with you.

Adams said there will be improvements to make the campus safer at night for individuals. Plans are in progress for constructing a parking lot where the railroad tracks lie on the east side of campus. With the additional parking lot, not only will the problem of trying to find a parking space be eliminated, but excessive walking to destinations will be avoided. There is also a push to add more lights on the buildings to make the walkways safer.

During the semester, racial tension has grown. Soliciting of racist material has occurred at Northwest. Adams hopes the



Panelists discussed issues concerning alcohol abuse Monday night. Some of the panelists (from left to right) were Chip Strong, defense attorney; Billie Scott, liquor inspector; and Pat McLaughlin, prosecuting attorney. The debate kicked off events for Alcohol Awareness Week. Photo by Bill Brooks.

BACCHUS to promote awareness of alcohol abuse during concert

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

BACCHUS and CAPs will conclude Alcohol Awareness Week tonight by co-sponsoring "Battle of the Bands" in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Pathetic Excuse, 747 and Twelve New Guppies are scheduled to compete during the event, which should last about two-and-a-half hours. Tickets to the performance are \$2.

Campus radio station X-106 is planning to broad-

cast the performances live. The program is also scheduled to be taped for broadcast on Channel 8.

BACCHUS will be selling T-Shirts at the concert to promote alcohol awareness.

"Anytime you have an activity where alcohol is not used, we're being successful," Mary Strong, nurse coordinator for Student Health Service said.

Strong hopes this week's activities will encourage students to seek alternative ways of having fun without drinking alcohol.

See WEEK page 4

See CRIME page 3

NEWSLINE

INTERNATIONAL

KHARTOUM, SUDAN—Western relief officials on Tuesday claimed that an estimated 260,000 refugees have starved or died during the country's civil war.

Many of the victims were 180,000 children trying to escape the war with their parents. More than half the children could have survived if basic medical attention was given, such as vaccinations, said Cole Dodge, Khartoum representative of UNICEF.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON—ABC News revealed Tuesday evening that Iran, desperate for weapons, secretly offered the U.S. government the release of four of the nine American hostages held in Lebanon last year.

The Iranian government was seeking 16 U.S.-built jet fighters that are in Chile's arsenal.

The \$170 million deal caused alarm at the State Department and Secretary of State George Shultz "emphatically said no," according to the ABC News report.

An unidentified U.S. official confirmed that a weapons-for-hostage deal had been proposed to the U.S. government.

FULTON, MO.—Vice President George Bush appeared Tuesday before a crowd of 1,200 in an auditorium at Westminster College, seeking support from Missouri before the election next month.

In 1946, Winston Churchill appeared there with President Harry Truman.

This was the GOP candidate's sixth campaign trip to the state. In his speech, Bush announced that the United States had a "crucial opportunity" to reduce strains with the Soviet Union.

KANSAS CITY—A federal judge in Kansas City on Tuesday delayed indefinitely the execution for Thomas Henry Battle.

The execution scheduled for 12:01 a.m. on Oct. 25 at the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, would be the first execution in Missouri since 1965.

Battle was convicted in St. Louis City Court for the 1980 murder of 80-year-old Birde Johnson during the burglary of her apartment.

LOCAL

MARYVILLE—Dr. Charles I. Frye, associate professor of geology/geography, has been elected president of the Missouri Section of the American Institute of Professional Geologists.

Dr. Frye was elected to the position in September during the organization's semi-annual meeting at Cape Girardeau.

Cheerleaders conduct high school clinic

Winnetonka Schools of Kansas City, MO., received top honors Saturday in all three categories of the Northwest Cheerleading Clinic.

The clinic, sponsored by the Northwest cheerleading squad, attracted 153 cheerleaders representing 22 schools.

Second place winners were South Holt R-I School, Oregon, for the junior high division; West Nodaway High School, Burlington Junction, for the junior varsity division; and St. Teresa's Academy, Kansas City, for the varsity division.

The Northwest cheerleaders instructed their campus guests in activities of cheering, jumping, dancing and chanting.

Herman McDaniel (center) helps the cheerleaders at Saturday's cheerleading clinic. Photo by Shawn Wake.



Faculty finds fault with hiring process

BY WILLIAM BECK
Staff Writer

The Northwest faculty sees needed changes in the current way that professors are advanced from level to level.

There are four levels of instructors at Northwest. They are instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and full professor.

The instructors are evaluated based on their teaching skills, research (or performance in the fine arts department), and serving on committees. The evaluations determine if the professor receives an advancement in rank or a pay raise. The tendency is for a higher ranked professor to receive larger pay.

Many professors are ineligible for advancement because of their qualifications. An instructor with a Ph.D. would be able to advance farther than an instructor with a masters degree.

Numerous instructors said there is pressure from the administration to publish research letters and articles in academic journals, making the research a more important criteria for advancement than good teaching or faculty involvement in the University committees and organizations.

Dr. Richard Fulton, Faculty Senate president, said,

"The University has emphasis on teaching and service more than research. Last year's problems were because the administration started pushing research. The fear of the faculty was that the administration was trying to make it 'publish or perish' in terms of promotion."

Paul Jones, an instructor for the English department, spoke his opinion.

"The administration wants us to teach and publish," Jones said. I don't think it will turn into a publish or perish college, but the administration wants it."

The departments present the candidates that they would like to fill open positions to Dr. George English, the interim vice president of academic affairs. English then interviews possible candidates for hiring. During the interview he looks for professionalism, dedication to teaching, brightness and whether the candidate is promising to the advancement of the University.

The problems with the hiring of instructors has led to crowded classrooms being taught by part time instructors. Several instructors said that part time instructors generally have little loyalty to the institution in which they are teaching because they are hired one year at a time. This makes dedication to the University and the quality of education suspect.

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Candidates explain views

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Vice President George Bush and Gov. Michael Dukakis again exchanged sharp words during last Thursday's debate in Los Angeles.

As expected, the issue of Bush's choice for vice-presidential running mate was mentioned. Bush said he does not regret his selection.

"I made a good selection," said Bush. "I have confidence in him."

Bush, whose daughter died of leukemia, defended his position on banning abortion, saying that he would allow ex-

ceptations for pregnancies caused by incest and rape and when the mother's life is in danger. Medical tests which show defects or illness in the fetus would not be an exception.

Dukakis, whose wife lost a child 20 minutes after the baby's birth, said it should be the pregnant woman who decides whether an abortion be performed.

Bush said he has pledged not to raise taxes. Dukakis claimed Bush broke that pledge three times during the past year when he supported revenue-raising proposals from the Reagan Administration.

Dukakis said the Administration's approach to government was like an "economic slurpee." He said their approach makes no sense and does not hold together.

Another issue brought up during the debate was the death penalty. Dukakis said he would not favor the death penalty if his wife, Kitty, were raped and

murdered. He said a more effective way existed to decrease such crimes. Bush disagreed, saying some crimes are so "outrageous" that capital punishment is required.

According to the *New York Times*, Dukakis again "displayed a command of issues and details," as he did in the previous debate. He also tried to add more warmth and feeling in last week's debate. The *Times* quoted Dukakis' opinion of his own personality.

"I think I'm a reasonably likable guy," Dukakis said. "But I'm also a serious guy. I think the Presidency of the United States is a very serious office."

Bush said he believes that an understanding of how the country works is of greater importance than being a likable person.

Bush seemed to show more confidence during this debate. He avoided mistakes which might have hurt his candidacy. He also occasionally joked with the panelists.

Bush showed a softer side concerning the bantering between Dukakis and himself.

"It's gotten a little ugly out there," Bush said. "It's not much fun sometimes."

Nevertheless, both candidates labeled each other throughout the debate.

Bush mentioned a comment Dukakis made at the start of the campaign about Reagan "rotting like a dead fish from the head down."

Dukakis said it was time to stop calling each other names and "get to the heart of the matter, which is the future of this country."

The 90-minute debate, held at the University of California, was important to both candidates. Bush has held a marginal lead against Dukakis since August's Republican National Convention. Dukakis needed to present himself well if he hoped to have a chance of winning next month's election.

Tom Coleman discusses drug law

Missouri Congressman Tom Coleman stopped at Northwest to discuss two bills which are presently being debated by Congress.

The first is an anti-drug bill which Coleman said will educate people about drugs and rehabilitate drug users.

"The main effort behind this bill is to get tough with drug dealers, kingpins and users," Coleman said.

The bill, for example, would punish murderers under the death penalty if they commit murder because of drugs.

Coleman said the second bill is a tax bill. He urged students to participate in this year's presidential election.



Congressman Tom Coleman

Photo by Adam Lauridsen

ELECTION '88

CRIME Continued from page 1

situation does not get worse than it already is. He said efforts will be made to stop the person or persons spreading the racist material.

"If we do ever pinpoint the person, he will be charged," Adams said.

Adams believes alcohol is a problem on campus and has led to many of the crimes at Northwest.

"Most all of our incidents are alcohol related," he said.

Many of the incidents were sparked by uncontrolled parties. Some people drank too much and got into fights.

Is Campus Safety doing their job? The crime rate increased by 22.7 percent last year from 1986. Crime with links to alcohol is still a problem that

has not improved and no one has been charged with the solicitation of racist material. Adams said the department is doing what it can to protect students, but many of the crimes are committed because of student neglect.

Adams said that, according to the published statistics, Northwest is among the safer campuses in the state. Crime this year has not been as bad as previous years. He said this may be because Northwest had a higher conviction rate than most schools statewide.



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Youth 2000 seeks to improve quality of life

BY BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

Northwest is involved in a program that will help improve the quality of education and make the lifestyle of children easier while pursuing their education.

The Youth 2000 program was created a year ago as part of a nationwide effort to improve education. Missouri was one of three recipients of a \$168,000 grant for the program.

Dr. Bob Bush, vice president and director of the center for applied research, said the grant was used during the past year to create a governor's commission and two committees. The objective of the committees is to outline the Youth 2000 program and decide how it will tackle the problems of education.

One committee will determine the policies of the program and make recommendations on how to improve education. The other committee will attempt to gain awareness from the legislature, the Ashcroft administration and the public, and keep them informed of the program's progress.

These efforts will be launched Nov. 29 and 30 when Youth 2000 holds its state conference in St. Louis.

Northwest Missouri will be represented by Bush, Carol Graves, executive director of community services, Maryville, and Paul Coffman, director of the Northwest Missouri Vo-Tech School. Si Rositzky, who has been involved with scouting and young people for more than 70 years, and Richard Vickland, vice president for development of the Heartland Health System, will also be at the conference. Both individuals are from St. Joseph.

Bush hopes to take a bus load of high school students to the conference. At the conference, the committees will study the problems facing young adults under the age of 21. These problems include the influence of drugs and alcohol, teenage pregnancy and single parent homes. Bush said the students will have a voice in the conference.

"Those young people will have direct input into policy making and recommendations," Bush said.

Other topics of discussion at the conference will include educational quality, productivity and the effects of education on student lifestyle.

One problem with the Youth 2000 program is that it is a statewide function. As a result, problems that are crucial to

Kansas City and St. Louis might not be a problem in smaller communities such as Maryville.

Bush said a primary concern in this district is the outflow of youth. Forms of higher education such as college and technical schools are available in the district to produce bright, well-rounded individuals, but there are few satisfactory jobs to influence the youths to stay.

Bush believes it is crucial to provide opportunities for youths to remain in this area. He also said a good percentage of the population is over the age of 50 and young people will be needed in the future.

Bush said the focus of the district will be to get local people involved with the program.

"It's very important to get individuals who have expertise, talent or personal experience to help formulate a policy," Bush said.

Economic development is also a goal of the district. They hope small businesses will come to the district to give the individuals a job that will keep them from moving to another area.

Youth 2000 will not be concerned with just the under-21 age group. A broader approach will be taken, said

Bush. For example, a single parent over 21 has a child and the parent wishes to pursue a college education. However, the parent does not have the money to afford a day care service. Youth 2000 will try to help parents in such a situation.

Bush said that in this district alone there are more than 5,000 single parents. Many of these parents have never had the chance to get an education.

Northwest recently began its Student Support Services program, a continuation of the Upward Bound program, the CARE program and the Talent Development Center. All of these programs deal with helping students but have no direct association with Youth 2000.

Bush believes the key success to Youth 2000 will be student involvement.

"The reason we want young people involved is to have credibility," said Bush.

Bush said Youth 2000 will meet once a year and assess its progress to see what tasks need to be accomplished. Bush believes the program is a necessary tool. It will exercise the mind and keep it in shape.

"I don't see the concept of remedial programming ever disappearing," Bush said.

WEEK Continued from page 1

Northwest began its commemoration of Alcohol Awareness Week Monday night when several panelists debated alcohol-related issues in the Ballroom. The panelists were Chip Strong, a defense attorney; Billie Scott, liquor inspector; Pat McLaughlin, prosecuting attorney and Ed Ensminger, trooper for the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Topics of discussion included fake identification cards, legal intoxication

level, off-campus parties and the rigidity of drinking laws.

Strong said that the use of a fake ID by a minor results in a one-year revocation of the student's driver's license. He also said that altering a driver's license in any way will result in a one-year revocation of the license.

Ensminger said it is a driver's responsibility to keep the license legible. Officers who cannot read a license will sometimes require the driver to get a new one.

A fraternity member expressed

concern on the issue of minors who drink at fraternity functions.

Scott said that selling alcohol or supplying alcohol to minors in any way is against the law. Selling liquor without a license is a felony and can result in a jail sentence of up to 10 years.

"You can be charged for selling without a license if you require a cover charge to get into a party," Scott said.

Scott explained that charging for a cup is in no way a method to get around the law. The idea is that alcohol will be served in that cup, meaning it is being used for the purpose of consuming alcohol.

Ensminger said officers can enter private property if an admission fee is charged at a party or function. Such a fee revokes the owner's "reasonable expectation of privacy." Abusers of alcohol laws can be arrested. If minors are being served alcohol, the host of the party is responsible and can be charged.

McLaughlin said hosts have a social responsibility at parties.

"If you're putting on a party, have someone keep control [of the party]," McLaughlin said.

Hosts should help keep trash off neighboring yards and see that drinkers arrive home safely.

Activities continued Tuesday night when BACCHUS presented a video-conference called "Alcohol: A Special Report" in Brown Hall. The conference was broadcast nationally by satellite. Several guests were featured, including Norma Phillips, the national president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

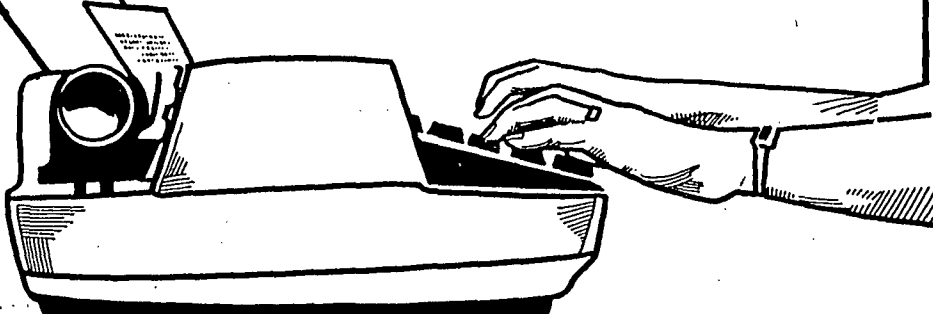
Students were also given the opportunity to complete a quiz concerning alcohol.

An Over-Under Dance was held in The Power Station Wednesday night to promote alcohol awareness. The main part of The Power Station was open to minors and alcohol was not served. Everyone, both over and under the age of 21, was allowed to attend the dance.

Strong said the Over-Under Dance was another opportunity for students to enjoy themselves without drinking.

MISSOURIAN

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Letters to the Editor

Library staff rebuffs problem

Dear Editor,

We would like to respond to the letter in October 13, 1988 *Northwest Missourian*, written by Timothy T. Hume, concerning the alleged lack of a place in Owens Library to get dimes for the microfilm and microfiche copiers.

The library staff realized last year that this was a problem and contacted the company that places the coin changers on campus. We asked what alternatives we had concerning the denominations of coins dispensed. There were only two:

1) Leave the machine as it was programmed, accepting \$5 and \$1 bills, giving two quarters and five dimes in exchange for a \$1 bill, or \$4.50 in quarters, four dimes and two nickels in exchange for a \$5 bill.

2) Reprogram the coin changer to accept only \$1 bills and dispense 10 dimes in change.

The Library Administration met with members of the Student Senate to discuss this problem, and it was decided that we would poll the patrons using the machine. A letter was written by Student Senate explaining the situation and the alternatives given. It was posted near the coin changer along with a sheet on which students could register votes. Near the end of the Spring semester the votes were tallied and the consensus was to change the machine to a \$1 bill changer, dispensing 10 dimes. The company made the change-over prior to the start of the Fall semester. Notice of this change was published in one of the earlier Fall issues of the University publication, "Northwest This Week."

It is the intent of the library staff to serve the needs of our patrons in the best possible manner, and we trust that with this change one of those goals has been met.

Sincerely,
Betty M.E. Croft
Acting Director, B.D. Owens Library

Glenn Morrow
Asst. to the Director, B.D. Owens Library

Winter Wonderland planned

Dear Northwest Students,

For the third year Franklin Park will be transformed into Winter Wonderland Park, a holiday fantasy-land for Maryville. Your help is needed to make this project successful. If you or your organization would like to help, the schedule of work days is listed below. Lunch is provided for those who help on Saturdays. You will help with stringing lights, outlining the trail, setting up the story books and tree, erecting a stage and readying the park for Santa's arrival.

Saturday, Nov. 5.....10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 6.....1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 12.....10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 13.....1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

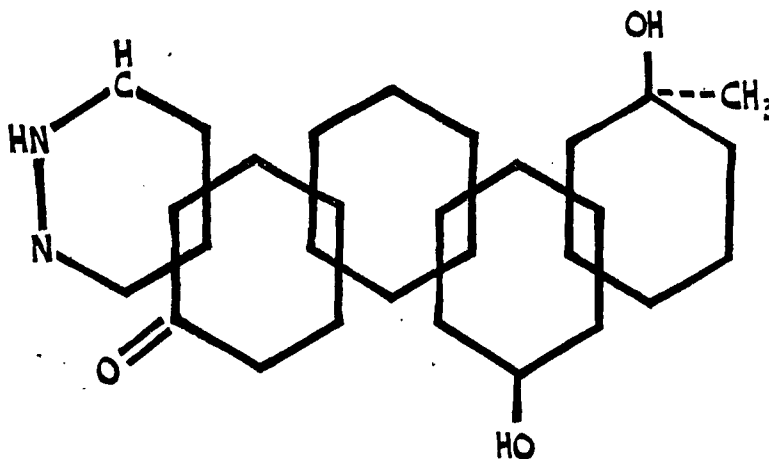
Bad weather dates are Nov. 19 and 20. "Tear down" is scheduled for Saturday, January 7.

Please call me at the Housing Office, ext. 1214, or at home, 562-1647, if you have questions or want to sign up. I thank you in advance for your support of this project and urge everyone to take a walk through after the official opening on Friday, Nov. 25, 1988.

Sincerely,
Debby Waddle
Winter Wonderland Park Committee

The *Northwest Missourian* strongly encourages letters of complaint or compliment concerning anything on campus. If you have a letter you'd like to get printed, send the letter, complete with name and phone number, to Editor, *Northwest Missourian*, 3 Wells Hall, NWMSU, Maryville, MO, 64468. The phone number will not be used in the publication of the letter; it is necessary only to verify facts.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
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MODERN OLYMPIC SYMBOL (FDA-APPROVED)

Our Hero faces laundry dilemma

After figuratively cleaning up his act last week, Your Hero decided it was high time to do so literally, as well. From the depths of his closet, dirty clothes called out to his disgruntled shnoz. It was laundry day again.

For Your Man, laundry was always someone else's problem. First, it was his mom's job. When Your Hero was strolling the hallowed halls of high school, it seemed the laundry fairy must have visited in the night to gets his whites whiter and his colors brighter. He had no idea the trouble his mom went to getting them that way.

Stroller

When he came to school, his then main-squeeze took care of it for him. Definitely the domesticated type, she seemed to take great pride in doing Your Hero's wash.

When left to fend for himself, though, Your Hero panicked. A visit to his dorm laundry room left him even more confused. He hadn't realized that coins were outdated in the laundry business. The Campus Crusader was referred to the front desk, where he gave \$5.00 for several plastic tokens that looked like computer chips. The University should advertise the project: The Electronic Campus, the Sequel. Northwest--the school where every laundry room is equipped with a computerized washer and dryer.

Anyway, Your Hero went back to his cubicle to pick up his dirty clothes and was off to wait in the queue position for a washer. Now not to say that

Your Man's laundry room was nasty, but it did bring back an olfactory memory rush of his junior high school locker room.

After borrowing detergent from a fellow dormie, Your Hero was set. If only he had a clue what to do. Emptying his hamper into the machine, he was unsure about the setting for the machine. Though he thought his concert shirts were "Cool" and his ripped-out jeans were "Hot," he decided that overall, the load was "Normal."

Little did Your Hero know he was in for an evening with the Demon Washer from Hell. Everything was going smoothly until it started agitating like an appliance possessed. Shaking, rattling and spewing suds like pea soup, it began belching out sweat socks in the spin cycle.

"Looks like you're out of balance, dude," Mr. Friendly Dorm Guy said, in what could have been the understatement of the semester.

It was at that point that the proverbial defecation hit the fan, and the washer started shooting pink BVDs and T-shirts all over the room. When it finally seemed to have stopped, Your Hero advanced toward the machine slowly, collecting the few articles remaining in it.

Your Hero decided it might be best to forgo the dryer for the safety of hanging everything to dry in his room.

Well, Your Hero has sworn off doing laundry for a while. Cleanliness may be next to Godliness, but next time he encounters a washer like that one, Your Man is calling an exorcist.

Northwest Missouri State University's

MISSOURIAN

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper produced by students in the University's Department of Mass Communications. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Movie remake to be shown

BY CHRIS BARKER
Feature Editor

George Langelaan's short story of a research scientist that becomes a fly has been made into two successful movies and both will be shown Oct. 25 by the International Film Series.

"The Fly" was originally made into a film in 1958 and directed by Kurt Neuman from a screenplay by James Clavell who went on to write the successful mini-series "Shogun". The scientist Seth Brundle was played by David Hedison. Vincent Price also has a role in the original movie.

Jeff Goldblum was nominated for an academy award for his portrayal of the scientist turned fly in the second version of the movie. David Cronenberg who directed the new film "Dead Ringers" directed the 1986 version of "The Fly" with Goldblum and Geena Davis. The film won an academy award for its special effects and is rated R.

The films follow the storyline of

Professor Brundle developing a machine that transports matter from one place to another. It is supposed to breakdown molecular structures and reassemble them in another transport pod. Unfortunately, during one of the experiments a fly gets into the transport pod with Brundle and together they are reassembled into another pod.

In the original version the fly and Brundle exchange heads and both leave the pod. In the new film only one thing leaves. It is a combination of the scientist and the fly.

The new film makes extensive use of its special effects and there are some very horrifying scenes that can be quite gruesome.

The double feature will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wells Hall Auditorium and the admission is \$2. The next film to be shown is "Derzu Uzala," an Oscar-winning Japanese-Russian film. It will be shown on Nov. 8. The International Film Series is supported by the Missouri Arts Council and Northwest.

Walk held to benefit hungry countries

BY CHRIS BARKER
Feature Editor

A 10 kilometer walk or run is being held on Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. to help stop world hunger. The Crop Walk For Hunger is an effort to help raise needed funds for areas hit by recent disasters and to help the local Nodaway County Food Pantry.

"We have been getting most of our support from the campus," Sandy Davis, co-coordinator of the event, said. "We have a couple of people on campus that are helping to recruit walkers, but we are hoping to get more involvement from the community."

The 'golden' sneaker award will be awarded to the one that gets the most money, while 'silver' sneakers will be

given to the group that gets the most walkers," Davis said. The money will be divided with 25 percent going to the food pantry and 75 percent will help the areas recently hit by flood and hurricane disasters including Sudan, Bangladesh, Jamaica, Mexico and Texas.

The meeting place will be at the southwest corner of campus at the National Guard Armory parking lot.

In the past two years the Ministerial Alliance has had a third-world banquet to raise money for the hungry. The organization is composed of Nodaway County ministers.

"The banquet last year didn't get a lot of donations," Davis said. "We felt that people needed more of a challenge to get involved and the Crop Walk is something that the whole family can participate in," Davis said.



This sculpture by Chuck Hinds, titled "The Basket," is one of the Wake. Gallery this week. Photo by Shawn pieces on display at the DeLuce

Artists' collections on display

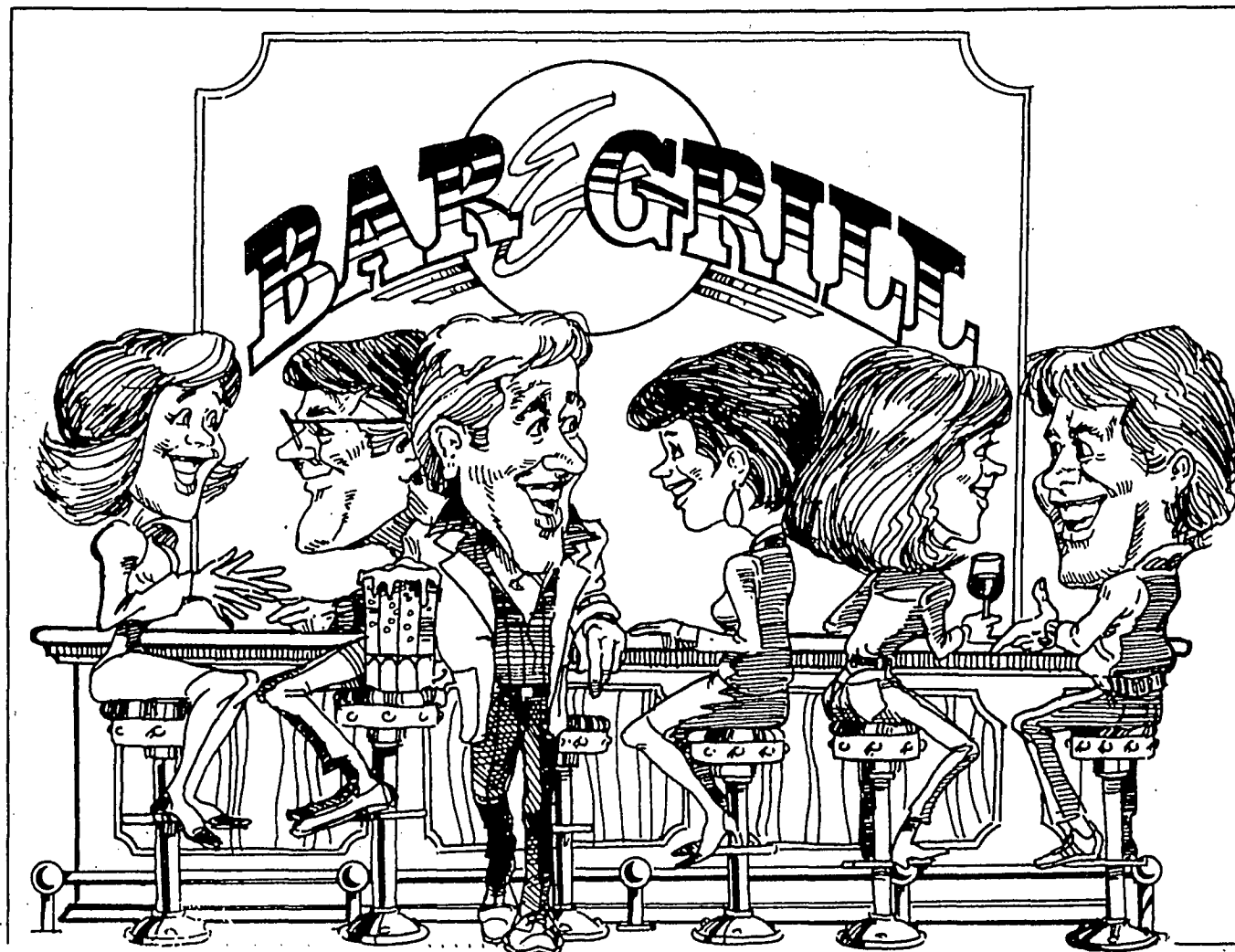
The "Artists Collect Art" exhibit went on display Monday in the DeLuce Gallery of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit contains collections of art gathered by members of the University's Department of Art faculty. The Gallery will be open from 1-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, but it may also be viewed by appointment.

This will be a unique chance to see

what kind of pieces trained artists collect and what they value in other professionals' work.

The exhibit will feature a wide range of two-dimensional and three-dimensional works including paintings, prints, drawings, photographs, sculptures and ceramics. To make an appointment call the Department of Art at 562-1315. The display will continue through Nov. 11.



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If you drink alcohol,
don't drive.
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Poet presents readings of current works

BY MOLLY ROSSITER
Editor in Chief

Dr. Randall R. Freisinger, a widely published scholar and poet, read a collection of his poetry to a gathering of Northwest students and faculty Wednesday night.

Freisinger, a Kansas City native currently on the staff at Michigan Technological University presented readings from his books "Running Patterns" and "Hand Shadows," and also introduced some of his recent material.

Opening the readings was Freisinger's "Missouri Voices," a poem about moving away from the land in which you grew up and trying desperately to hold on to that culture. Freisinger said the poem

was based on a time when he had purchased a radio that was advertised to broadcast from any city in the world. He said he purchased the radio in an effort to hold on to the broadcasts of Kansas City Royals and Chiefs games.

After the advertising of the radio proved to be misleading and virtually no signals were obtained, Freisinger said he wrote the poem as a means of holding on.

"The Cat in the Hat, a Sequel," one of Freisinger's more recent poems, was a poem he said he wrote for his two sons. After remarrying and becoming an instant father, Freisinger was abruptly introduced to Dr. Seuss and his many characters. Freisinger said he had never heard of Dr. Seuss until he was thrust in-

to the world of bedtime stories for his new sons.

Another of Freisinger's recent works, "Banking," tells of a moment in time when Freisinger was completely content and satisfied with life.

One of Freisinger's more controversial poems, "What a Man Can Do," deals with domestic violence. Freisinger said the idea for the poem stemmed from a time he attended a march for a shelter house for abused women. However, he gained direct experience when a female relative of his was abused by her husband. The premise of the poem circles around a man's desire to be able to deal with the issue of domestic violence. "What a Man Can Do" is also one of Freisinger's unpublished works.

Freisinger's poems have appeared in numerous literary magazines, including "The Chariton Review," "Kansas Quarterly," "Tendrill," "The New American Review," and others. His work has also appeared in Northwest's "The Laurel Review."

Awards received by Freisinger include two Pushcart nominations, a Flume Press Chapbook Competition award, a Bread Loaf Writer's Conference Scholarship and an appointment as visiting scholar at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

Freisinger will be present at the grand opening of the Bookstop bookstore in Maryville Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. for anyone who would like to talk to him or to have him sign one of his books.

Wizards vs. Dragons

Game challenges the imagination

BY WILLIAM BECK
Staff Writer

This weekend in the Union Wizards and Dragons will be battling. Actually, Role Playing Games Association will be co-sponsoring with CAPs 'Ville-Con, a role playing game competition where players will indulge their imaginations with thoughts of swords and sorcery.

Registration starts at 4 p.m. in the Union Office and continues in the Ballroom Lounge at 7 p.m. Registration costs \$5 and pays for participation in all games. There is no fee to watch the games or talk with the guests.

Featured guests are Rick Reid, Jean Rabe, Skip Williams, Frank and Penny Mentzer, Merle and Jackie Rasmussen, and Jerry Epperson. All have created

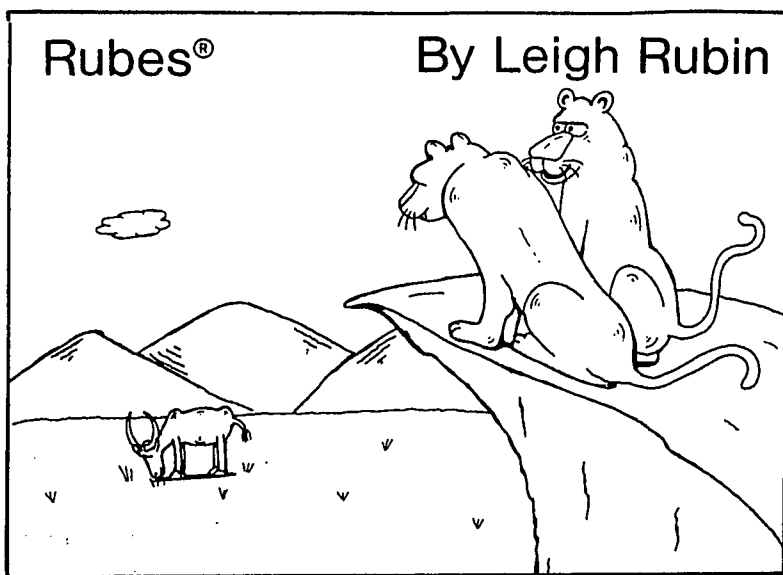
modules, prepackaged game sets.

The featured games are "Advanced Dungeons and Dragons," "Marvel Super-Heroes," "Paranoia," "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," "Gamma World," and others. Prizes will be awarded by TSR for the best player in the games, according to the RPGA rules.

The first game will be played Friday night and games will be played until Sunday. The Union will be open all night for players who do not want to disturb the pace of their game.

Tim Beach, student advisor for CAPs and Convention Coordinator, said, "For the people that participate I hope they have fun. As for CAPs, we hope to raise money."

There is also going to be a dealer's room for selling games and modules.



"Say, old boy... you in the mood to try something gnu?"

Spring trip offers college credit

BY KENN McSHERRY
Staff Writer

It isn't too early to start planning a fabulous spring break. Instead of Padre Island or Hilton Head how about nine days in the land of Liederhosen and BMW's Germany!

Dr. Richard Frucht, professor of history at Northwest, is planning a trip to Germany in the spring. The trip is scheduled to start March 9 of next year. The trip begins with two days in Berlin followed by Frankfurt and a cruise down the Rhine to Heidelberg. From there the

roup will travel to a base camp in Munich for one-day trips to Berchtesgaden; Salzburg, Austria; and the incredible castles of Mad King Ludwig.

The cost for the trip is \$1,100 which includes all transportation, lodging at first class hotels and two meals a day. For more information call Frucht at 306 Colden, 562-1614 or 582-4627. The tour group needs ten to fifteen people in order to register by December 1.

In addition to seeing a different part of the world students can earn academic credit in the History/Humanities department.

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U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Thursday, Oct. 20

--IFC meeting • Upper Lakeview Room • 4 p.m.
--Geo Club meeting • GS 132 • 5:15 p.m.
--Nash Finch Job Interviews • Lower Lakeview Room
--PRSSA meeting • WH 131 • 3:15 p.m.
--Freshman Advisement packet pick-up • Registrar's Office
--NW Flyers Organizational meeting • Stockman's Room • 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21

--Ville-Con Conference • Union
--Last day to place second block class on pass/fail
--Freshman Advisement packet pick-up • Registrar's Office
--SGM Stark Retirement Ceremony • Union Ballroom • 1 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 22

--ACT Test offered • CH 228 • 8 a.m.
--Ag Club's Little American Royal • MFA Horse Barn • 1 p.m.

--Ville-Con Role Playing
Conference • Union
--Cat football • Lincoln • 1:30 p.m.



--Superstar Concert Series • X-106 • 8pm
--Kitten Volleyball hosts NW Invite • Lamkin Gym • 10 a.m.
--National Teacher Core Exam • CH 228 • 8 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 23

--NW Flyers bike ride • Bell Tower • 1 p.m.



--Ville-Con Role Playing
Conference • Union

Monday, Oct. 24

--IBP Inc. Job Interviews • Lower Lakeview Room
--Spring Semester Student Teacher meeting • Brown Hall 202A • 4 p.m.
--Campus Rec Flag Football Champs • Rickenbrode Stadium • 4 p.m.
--SMS-AHEA meeting • Third floor Ad Bldg. • 4:30 p.m.
--Freshman Advisement packet pick-up • Registrar's Office
--Yearbook Group Photos • Ballroom Lounge • 3:50 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

--Student Payday



--Alpha Mu Gamma meeting • Alumni House • 7 p.m.
--Bearkitten Volleyball • MO. West • 7 p.m.
--Fall Career Day • Union Ballroom • 10 a.m.
--Double Feature, "The Fly" • Wells Auditorium • 7 p.m.
--Yearbook Group Photos

Wednesday, Oct. 26

--Last day to change 2nd block audit
--Campus Rec Cross Country Race • Nodaway Lake • 4:30 p.m.



--K-Mart Apparel Job Interviews • Lower Lakeview Room
--Northwestern Mutual Life Job Interviews • Lower Lakeview Room
--Music Recital • Charles Johnson • 3 p.m.
--Charlie Daniels Band concert • Lamkin Gym • 8 p.m.
--Yearbook group photos • Ballroom lounge
--Beta Beta Beta meeting • GS 204 • 5 p.m.

MISSOURIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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MISCELLANEOUS

LOST: CAMEO PIN in Wells Hall or on the sidewalk next to the stadium between Wells Hall and Lamkin Gym on September 28. Reward offered for its return. Call Dr. Nancy Riley, 562-1774 or 582-2468.

ANYONE HEADING FOR St. Louis this weekend and can take another person, give me a call by Thursday. I will pay for half of the gas. Contact Jim Murphy in 525 Dieterich.

LONELY? NEED A DATE?
Write Datetime, 483 S. Kirkwood Rd., Suite 259, St. Louis, MO. 63122.

PERSONALS

'1037',
Happy 21st birthday. Don't party too much without me!
Ha-ha.

-I love you,
Bruiser

SOLA,
Thank you for all that you have been to me in the last year. I cherish the fact that I have a never-ending friendship with you. Many things have proven that. Therefore, let me say once more that I love you.

-Me

CHERRIE,
'Bout time for a prompt change, eh?

-Ding

DELTA CHI PLEDGES,
Get fired up for upcoming weeks. Only a couple weeks left.

-Happy

DING,
I heard you went out to the lake a few weeks ago and it was very muddy.

-Cherrie

SIGMA PLEDGES,
You are almost there! Keep up the great work and keep smiling.

We love you,
The Actives

DAN,
Don't worry, we'll get the penny boards done in time for Spring Break. Keep up the good work!

-Love ya,
B-jemaricks

BIG CHEESE AND LOO,
Congrats on the wedding.

-John and Norma

KRISTY,
Thanks for being a great friend.

-Love ya,
Norma

W.B. AKA BETTY BOOP,
Saturday nite didn't pan out. I think the cake would do the trick. Think about it.

-Ding

JACKIE N1st HUDSON,
You're the best R.A. anyone could ask for. Keep up the good work and keep smiling. Love ya.

-Me

NELLIE,
Crezzont pleez.

Sincerely,
Cookies-n-cream at 11

TO OUR WONDERFUL PHI'S,
You are doing a great job. Keep up the good work.

-The Phi Mu Actives

GIRL WHO USED TO HAVE COOL HAIR,
Where'd you go? Are you out there?

-Guy with cool hair

D. OF D. PLEDGES,
Rule No.1: Don't get your pledge books stolen! Rule No.2: Get all actives signatures. Rule No.3: Work hard, but at the same time have fun with pledgship.

-The Actives

TKE PLEDGES,
Let's show the guys that will visit us this Friday, where the real fun happens! Any of you up for "red wine?"

-D. of D.

JENSEN D.,
You are fun to be with and I want you to stay.

-Pace

ANGIE E.,
Delta Zeta is No.1, hang in there!

-C. Yap

S.T.M.F. (S.S.),
Hey stud. How 'bout those L.A. teams, do you feel pretty special? You better watch out or the "Lucky 5" will sneak up on you soon....M.



"Invisible Pedestrian" will bring a new sound to Northwest with their appearance in the Spanish Den Sunday night.

New sound to visit Northwest.

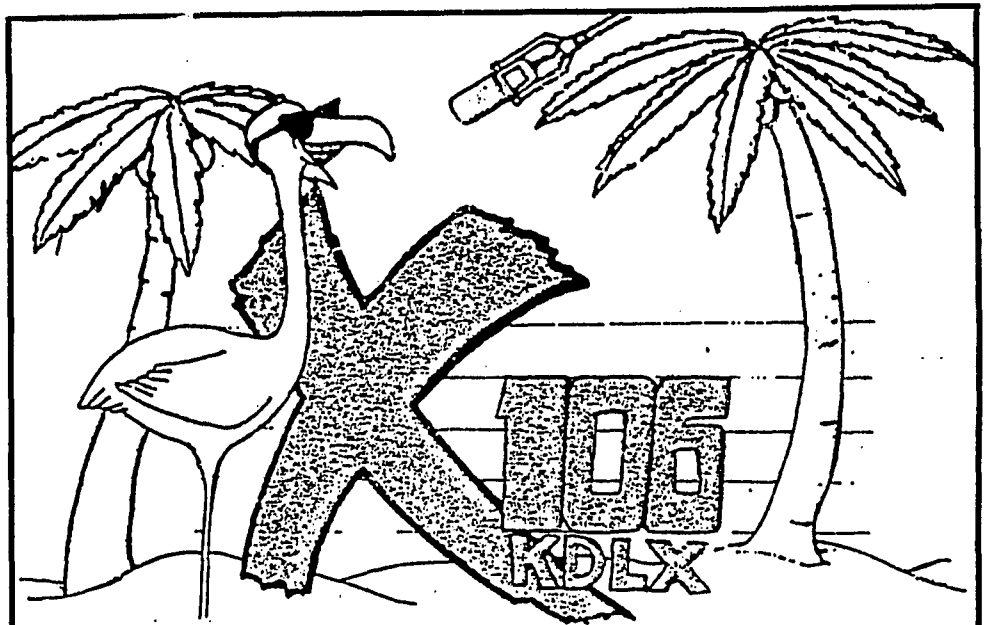
BY JEANNIE RIGBY
Special to the *Missourian*

A new sound by a group that calls themselves Invisible Pedestrian. They are a four man band from New York City who will be performing on campus.

"They are a cross between American and British rock," Laura Wake said. The group said that they try to recreate all the ideas, feelings, and dreams of everyday life and weave them into their music.

In February 1988 Invisible Pedestrian released their self-titled album and the first single, "Me and the Clouds", had received excellent radio response. A majority of the material on the album was recorded live so that they could capture the true spontaneity of their sound.

The band is currently on a national tour. They will be in the Spanish Den on Sunday, October 23 at 8 p.m. Invisible Pedestrian is presented by Campus Activities Programmers.



Hit List

1. *Groovy Kind of Love*—Phil Collins
2. *Don't You Know What The Night Can Do?*—Steve Winwood
3. *One Moment in Time*—Whitney Houston
4. *True Love*—Glen Frey
5. *Kokomo*—The Beach Boys
6. *How Can I Fall?*—Breathe
7. *Forever Young*—Rod Stewart
8. *A Word In Spanish*—Elton John
9. *I'll Always Love You*—Taylor Payne
10. *One Good Woman*—Peter Cetera

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Whether a glass holds 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1 1/4 ounces of spirits, the alcohol content is the same. It's important to know this because the size and shape of the glass can give people a distorted impression of how much alcohol they're actually drinking.

So when you're out to share some cheer with friends, remember how much alcohol is in your glass and that drinking sensibly lets you hold things in focus.

Always keep safe driving within your sight.

A public service message from **Will Rogers Institute**

Bearcats claim conference win at Southwest, 31-20

BY CONNIE FERGUSON
Sports Editor

The Bearcats claimed their first victory of the 1988 season and spoiled homecoming activities for Southwest Baptist University, 31-20.

Freshman quarterback Jeremy Wilson completed five of eight passes for 80 yards and one touchdown. He carried the ball 23 times for 184 yards and one touchdown. His efforts earned him the MIAA offensive player of the week honors.

The 'Cats scored first on a 12-yard run by senior running back Robert Lee in the second quarter. Peter Rameh's PAT put Northwest in the lead, 7-0.

Southwest tied the score at 7-7 on a 65-yard pass from quarterback Rick Bortnem to wide receiver Dalton Vann. The PAT was good by Dwight Hedges.

Rameh gave the Bearcats a 10-7 lead

on a 32-yard field goal.

With five seconds remaining in the second quarter, Wilson connected on a 16-yard touchdown strike to freshman halfback Ralph Hinds. Rameh's PAT sailed through the uprights and the Bearcats took a 17-7 advantage into the lockerroom at halftime.

Southwest emerged after half and scored on a 28-yard pass making it a 17-14 game.

The Bearcats stretched their lead to 24-14 on the second touchdown run of the day by Lee, who scored from 12-yards out. Rameh's PAT was good. Wilson broke loose for 46-yards and carried the ball into the endzone for the score, while Rameh booted the PAT giving the Cats a 31-14 advantage.

Scoring on a 5-yard run, Southwest made it a 31-20 ballgame. The two-point conversion failed and the Bearcats held on for the victory.

"We needed to prove that we can play hard for four quarters and get positive results," Coach Bud Elliott said. "We've got a shot at finishing high in the conference. We'd have to pull a couple of upsets to do that, but our football team is improving every week."

Following Wilson in rushing was Lee, who carried 25 times for 177 yards and two touchdowns. Phillip Quinn led Northwest receivers catching three passes for 43 yards. Wes Camp followed with one for 21 yards and Ralph Hinds hauled down one for 16 yards and one touchdown.

Leading Northwest tacklers was Dave Svehla with 13, Jason Agee with nine and Jeff Harrison with seven. Paul Watkins intercepted Southwest quarterback Bortnem twice, while Harrison stole one.

As a team, the Bearcats carried the ball 62 times for 404 yards and completed five of eight passes with no inter-

ceptions for 80 yards.

Southwest rushed 27 times for 106 yards, while completing 15 of 28 passes with three interceptions for 217 yards. They fumbled twice, losing possession both times.

The Bearcats travel to Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo to take on the Blue Tigers. This will be Lincoln's homecoming game and the third consecutive week that Northwest has been the visiting team for someone's homecoming. The Bearcats won last year's game, 35-18, in Maryville.

The Bearcats are 1-6 overall, 1-1 in the MIAA conference, while Lincoln is 0-7 overall and 0-3 in the MIAA.

"They're big up front defensively and they have people who can run," Elliott said. "I'm sure they look at our game as one they can win. It'll be a heck of a football game and we'll have to play well, especially early in the game."

Writer views student apathy against football team with disgust

BY CARI PREWITT
Sports Commentary

Hey you! Yes, I know you are out there somewhere. You are sure to speak up loud and clear when your buddies are around. But maybe you are not so quick to comment when it is just you.

Who is the unidentified person(s) to whom I am referring? Mr. Negative Comment. Sometimes "he" is actually a female. In this specific instance I am referring to those of you who have nothing better to do with your time than run down the Bearcat Football Team. You know who you are.

Let's get a better definition of this pessimist. He, or she, is the individual who goes home every weekend, whether or not there is a home football game. They have no interest in the game or the final score until they get back from their uneventful weekend in their small home town, and then it's time to play "I could do it better than any of those guys". This is where our man sits in the lobby or in one of his friend's room and listens to enough of what happened to the Bear-

cats on the grid iron that weekend to go into his own dialogue, thinking for a moment that he is Tom Osbourne.

Then, after he has played the coach's role, he moves on to his "Joe Jock" routine. Here he says all the things that he would have done had HE been in there. Sure, this guy has never played organized football in his life, or maybe he has not picked up a pigskin since high school, but all of a sudden you are hearing a self-disclosure that has all the modesty of Dean Hubbard talking about the "Culture of Quality".

Ok, by now we should all have a good enough picture of this guy in our heads to move on to some points he may have missed.

There is no denying that the overall Bearcat Football record is 1-6. I will grant him this, because it is a fact. It is also a fact, however, that the 'Cats conference record is 1-1 and the remaining four games are conference games. In other words, perhaps to the disappointment of Mr. N, it is not over. The fat lady has not sung yet. Anything can happen in these next four games. It is not entirely unfeasible, in fact, to say that there

is a chance the 'Cats could go to the District playoffs. But that is neither here nor there. What is important here is that some attitudes on this campus need to change. And there is no time like the present to make those changes.

Having no personal ties to the football team, it is with great pride that I go about inspiring this change of heart. You see, sometimes it is forgotten that football players have feelings too. When you are sitting in Jones Cafeteria and you make all the derogatory comments you can think of about the football team and specific players, perhaps you are not taking into consideration that many football players are on meal plans and may be sitting within earshot of you. And in case you are not aware, Mr. N, most of these gentlemen are bigger than you.

Don't get me wrong. The football team is not crying in their Wheaties every time they hear you make one of your stupid comments. But you obviously do not know what goes into the final production that is the Saturday afternoon football game.

The 'Cats practice around 15 hours a week. Now, that does not include the hours they spend watching the films from the previous week and the scout films for the team they are about to play. Then there is weight lifting, personal training and the time they spend travel-

ing to whatever state or city they are playing in that weekend. Oh, as a reminder, this is an addition to the 12 hours (at least) that they are taking academically. Add on top of that any other organizations they may be involved in and perhaps you can start to respect the collegiate football player, Bearcats in particular.

By the way, Mr. N, has the idea of school spirit ever crossed your pea-sized mind? Probably not. In a school that has a high degree of apathy, our football team gets the brunt of it. Your first argument will probably be that if they had a better record, you would attend. But make no mistakes that an enthusiastic crowd of fans has a great impact on any athletic team. So perhaps if you and your Negative Comment Buddies would stay here some weekend, go to a game and really TRY to cheer the 'Cats on, you may notice a change in their performance.

Now I know that I have come down pretty hard on some of you. But somebody had to say something. And, since you are striving to attain a new perspective, you may want to note that all of the Bearcat away games are aired on KNIM-99 FM, including this Saturday's game against Lincoln.

See ya at the next home game.

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Sports Shorts

The Bearkitten volleyball team is hosting the Northwest Invitational this Saturday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m. The tournament will be a Round Robin format and the best two out of three matches will be played. The 'Kittens start things off by playing the Briar Cliff at 10 a.m.

This will be the last time for seniors Kelly Cox and Nancy Pfeifler to play on their home court and will receive special recognition prior to the tournament. It's also Parent's Weekend for the team and parents will also be recognized later on in the day.

The Bearkittens will travel to St. Joseph to play Missouri Western, Oct. 25, at 7:00 p.m. A JV match will immediately follow the varsity match.

Senior Peter Rameh leads the MIAA in field goals. Rameh's eight of 11 on the year and averages four points a game.

The cross country teams will be using this week to prepare for the MIAA Championships to be held next Monday at Missouri-Rolla. Starting time for the men will be at 10 a.m. and for the women 10:45 a.m. Both teams are expected to finish strongly.

The Bearkittens came in second this past week at the Central Missouri State Invitational behind Central Missouri. This was the second week in a row that the Northwest runners averaged under seven minute miles. Senior Tammy King was the top Bearkitten finisher with a time of 16:14 for the 2.5 mile race. She finished fourth overall. Coach Charlene Cline feels that her team is ready for the upcoming championship, "We are performing better and are more mentally prepared for next Monday."

The Bearcats finished third this past week at the Central Missouri State Invita-

tional. Senior Lloyd Hunt was the top Bearcat finisher with a time of 21:24 for the four mile race. He finished fifth overall. Coach Richard Alsup is hoping that his Bearcats can stay injury-free this week, "We have trained well the past two weeks and have been able to put some things together."

Jeremy Wilson, who helped the Bearcats to their first 1988 win, 31-20 over Southwest Baptist, is this week's MIAA offensive player of the week. The 6'2, 185 lb freshman quarterback for Shawnee Mission, KS, Northwest High School, rushed for 184 yards on 23 carries, an average of eight yard per carry, scoring one touchdown. He hit on five of eight passes for 80 yards and one touchdown.

The Bearcats look for their second 1988 win when they invade Lincoln University this week. Northwest's rushing game has improved and they led the league this week with a 207 yards per game average. Lincoln will be looking for their first win and will rely on a passing offense of 186.7 yards per game against Northwest's 216.9 passing defense.



Picture your group in the 1989 Tower!

Group photos will be taken for the 1989 Tower at the following times in the Student Union Lounge: Oct. 24-27, 3:50 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. each day.

Monday, October 24

3:50-ALPHA MU GAMMA
4:00-BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
4:10-INTER-FRATERNAL COUNCIL
4:20-KAPPA DELTA PI
4:30-SIGMA DELTA CHI
4:40-STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL
4:50-STUDENT AMBASSADOR
5:00-WESLEY CENTER
5:10-PRSSA
5:20-PHI ETA SIGMA
5:30-MILLIKAN HALL COUNCIL
5:40-AG COUNCIL
5:50-AG REPRES. AMBASSADOR
6:00-AG BUSINESS & ECON.
6:10-AG CLUB
6:20-AGRONOMY CLUB
6:30-ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
6:40-ALPHA PSI OMEGA
6:50-ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
7:00-PHI SIGMA KAPPA
7:10-AMER. CHEMICAL SOC.
7:20-AMER. HOME ECON.
7:30-AMER. MARKETING ASSOC.
7:40-AMER. SOCIETY for PERSONAL ADMIN.
7:50-ART CLUB
8:00-ASSOC. for COMPUTING MACH.
8:10-BACCHUS
8:20-BEAR CAT PERFORMANCE TEAM
8:30-BETA, BETA, BETA
8:40-BLUE KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOC.
8:50-BUCKHORN BOYS
9:00-CAPS
9:10-CAMPUS REC. OUTDOOR PROGRAM
9:20-CARDINAL KEY
9:30-ALPHA TAU ALPHA
9:40-ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA
9:50-ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA LIL' SIS
10:00-ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Tuesday, October 25

3:50-CHEERLEADERS
4:00-CHINESE STUDENTS
4:10-CHI ALPHA
4:20-CHI PHI CHI
4:30-CHRIST'S WAY INN
4:40-CIRCLE K
4:50-CLASS OF 91 REPRES.
5:00-CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB
5:10-COLLEGIATE REPUBLICAN
5:20-DATA PROCESSING MANAG. ASSOC.
5:30-SIGMA SOCIETY
5:40-TAU KAPPA EPSILON
5:50-DELTA CHI
6:00-DELTA PSI KAPPA
6:10-DELTA SIGMA PHI
6:20-DELTA TAU ALPHA
6:30-DELTA ZETA
6:40-DIETERICH HALL COUNCIL
6:50-ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY
7:00-FARRIER SCIENCE CLUB
7:10-FARSHIDE HOUSE
7:20-FINANCING CLUB
7:30-FLAG CORPS
7:40-FRANKEN HALL COUNCIL
7:50-GAMMA THETA EPSILON
8:00-GEOGRAPHY/GEOLOGY CLUB
8:10-GERMAN CIRCLE
8:20-HARAMBEE
8:30-HORTICULTURE CLUB
8:40-HPERD
8:50-INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
9:00-FCA
9:10-INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL
9:20-INTRAMURALS
9:30-JAZZ ENSEMBLE
9:40-JUGGLING CLUB
9:50-KAPPA ALPHA PSI
10:00-KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Wednesday, October 26

3:50-KDLX
4:00-KXCV

4:10-KIDS

4:20-STUDENT ASSOCIATION
4:30-LIAHONA
4:40-LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER
4:50-MASS.COMM.STUD.COUNCIL
5:00-MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOC
5:10-M'sIII & M'sIV
5:20-ROTC COLOR GUARD
5:30-RAPPELLING CLUB
5:40-RANGERS
5:50-MUSIC EDUCATION
6:00-NATIONAL RESIDENCE HONOR
6:10-NEW INTERNATIONAL ASH-HARA KAIKAN
6:20-NEWMAN
COUNCIL/CENTER/HOUSE
6:30-FARRIER HORSE SCIENCE CLUB
6:40-FLYERS CYCLING CLUB
6:50-NWMSU INDEPENDENT
7:00-RACQUETBALL CLUB
7:10-NATIONAL ART EDUCATION ASSOC.
7:20-WEIGHT CLUB
7:30-OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
7:40-102 RIVER CLUB
7:50-PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
8:00-PEER ADVISERS
8:10-PERRIN HALL COUNCIL
8:20-PHI ALPHA THETA
8:30-PHI BETA LAMBDA
8:40-PHI DELTA BETA
8:50-PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIC
9:00-M-CLUB
9:10-MATHEMATICS CLUB
9:20-MATH/SCIENCE CLUB
9:30-PHI MU FRATERNITY
9:40-PHILLIPS HALL COUNCIL
9:50-PHYSICAL ED. COUNCIL
10:00-PI BETA ALPHA

Thursday, October 27

3:50-PI KAPPA DELTA
4:00-PI MU EPSILON
4:10-PI OMEGA PI

4:20-PI SIGMA ALPHA

4:30-PRE LAW CLUB
4:40-PRE MED CLUB
4:50-POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
5:00-PRODUCTION COMPANY
5:10-PSI CHI HONORARY
5:20-PSYCHOLOGY/SOCIOLOGY
5:30-RAIDER HOUSE
5:40-RELIGIOUS LIFE COUNCIL
5:50-RESIDENCE HALL ASSOC.
6:00-ROBERTA HALL COUNCIL
6:10-WHITE ROSES of SIGMA TAU GAMMA
6:20-SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON
6:30-SIGMA PHI EPSILON
6:40-SIGMA PI SIGMA
6:50-SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
7:00-NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
7:10-SIGMA TAU GAMMA
7:20-NORTH/SOUTH COMPLEX HALL
7:30-SOCIETY OF PHYSICS
7:40-SPECTRUM
7:50-STEPPERS
8:00-SAACS (CHEMICAL SOCIETY)
8:10-STUDENT SENATE
8:20-STUDENT MEMB. SEC. AMER. HOME ECON.
8:30-STUDENT MO.ST. TEACHERS ASSOC.
8:40-STUDENT CHAPTER TEACHERS ASSOC.
8:50-TAU KAPPA EPSILON
9:00-TOWER CHOIR
9:10-TOWER 4-H CLUB
9:20-UNIVERSITY PLAYERS
9:30-YOUNG DEMOCRATS
9:40-YOUNG REPUBLICANS

TOWER

YEARBOOK 1989

Intramural events offered

Sports and leisure have grown in interest since 1979. The awareness of physical fitness and its well being has attracted Northwest students as well as the community, whether it is varsity or intramurals. With the growing interest on campus this year, campus recreation has added 30 events, the largest number ever, to its intramural program.

Intramural-Campus Recreation Director Bob Lade and four graduate assistants organize and add the events accordingly to its participants.

"With the large number of participants, scheduling is difficult," Lade said. "We schedule the events in the spring prior to the coming school year to alleviate this problem."

New events are introduced from ideas and suggestions that Lade encounters during state and national conferences that he attends. Lade also takes suggestions and ideas from students, faculty and participants.

Varsity seasons help decide what time of year the events take place, but it creates a space limitation with the varsity's use of the gyms.

Out of the 30 events, two are new while one is a consolidation of five events from last year.

Basketball offers two new events with a two-on-two Co-Recreational Tournament held in the fall and a three-point shooting contest held in the spring. The three-point contest is sponsored by the Nike corporation.

The Super racquets tournaments will be the consolidated events. Tennis, rac-

quetball, pickleball, ping pong and badminton tournaments will be offered for one week and run consecutively. Each tournament will have an individual winner, and an overall winner will also be named.

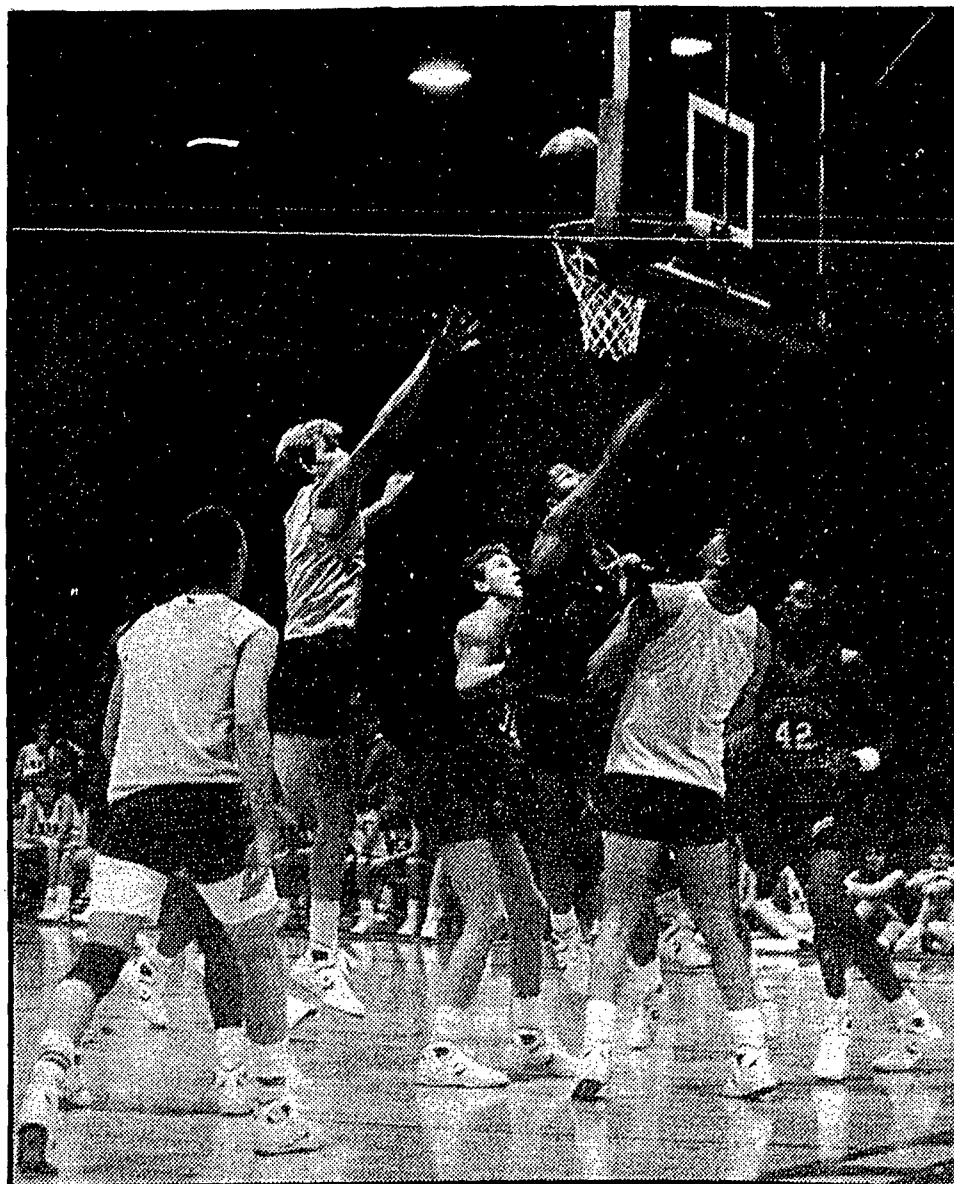
Winners of the events are determined by the amount of points accumulated in each sport as well as by the team's win-loss record. Teams are awarded points for entering competition, winning games or matches and finishing in the top four. The point system is designed to have an overall champion in each division. Certain sports are worth different amounts of points.

The winners of each intramural event receive a Bobby Bearcat Intramural Champion T-shirt. Teams also have a chance to compete for the Supremacy Trophy.

The program has four major divisions: fraternity, independents, women and co-recreational. Participants have a choice to enter different classes according to ability.

All students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete in intramural sports, except as otherwise provided in the rules. Undergraduate students have to carry at least nine hours of credit. Graduate students have to be enrolled in at least six hours of credit. Participation in campus intramurals is free.

For more information about intramurals or any suggestions, contact the Intramural Office located in Lamkin Gym basement.



Roger Riley shoots for two points in the midnight basketball season preview held Friday night. Photo by James Tierney.

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